

ROMANCE OF A CRIME.

Startling Revelations in the Benninghoff Robbery, Which

ELECTRIFIED THE OLD REGIONS.

The Principal Robber Identified in Texas by a Bartender.

PLAYING A VERY BOLD GAME OF BLUFF.

The Theft of \$250,000 Compromised by the Payment of \$500.

Some peculiar facts connected with the great Benninghoff robbery have just become public. The story is a remarkable one, and describes the escape of the principal culprit; his recognition and arrest in Texas; the bold game played by the robber, and, finally, the compromise effected. The tale is a strange one and well told.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, February 10.—A group of State legislators were willing away the time to-day by recalling remarkable incidents. One of them, who is in a position to be thoroughly conversant with the case, related the following hitherto unpublished facts connected with the great Benninghoff robbery:

In the "good old days," of which oilmen love to tell—the days that proved to so many "bad old days"—the Benninghoff farm, near Petrolia, Texas, poured out a flood of golden grease that enriched all who were concerned. John Benninghoff, in the time before the great deluge of wealth, had wrested a precarious subsistence from a rocky soil that "would hardly grow white beans." And when the beans were grown he was almost sure to go out to go out among the rattlesnakes to gather them up. But Benninghoff did not worry because of that. If his lot was a hard one, he had been insured to it from childhood, and only vaguely knew of his better, if there were better, others enjoyed it, and envy found no place in his breast.

Peacefully, if suggested, moved along the life of John Benninghoff. One day Drake, with his spring pole, bored the earth near where the Indians far back into the shades of American myth had dipped Seneca oil from a locust tree. Drake, the account of his healing virtues, transmitting their faith from generation to generation until the white man came, and, absorbing the credulity of his red brother, drew the praises of his curative power far and wide.

A MAGIC WAND.

Colonel Drake's springpole proved a magic wand that punched a hole through which, as the years slid by, flowed a broadening, deepening stream of wealth. Many have dipped in it, many have been overwhelmed in it and smothered. Rumors of it reached John Benninghoff as of something far away, and soon the stream surged up to his very door.

Adventurers from the east and from the west and from the north and from the south rushed to the region of Oil Creek, and the narrow valley and the adjacent hills were soon dotted with the tents and shacks of the oil men. Industry followed in the wake of adventure, and prosperous communities began to grow where before had flourished only the wild cat. John Benninghoff, however, remained in the oil fields, and the oil men came to John Benninghoff and leased the oil rights of his rock-bottomed farm. A generous share of the oil that might flow responsive to the persuasive power of the drill was to be his. Fickle fortune, that frowned on so many, here put on her most expansive smile, and the torrent that surged and gushed from the wounded bosom of Mother Earth turned rapidly into rivers, backs, that formed the currency of the period, and into Government bonds.

But wealth brings trouble, and John Benninghoff was no exception. He was a man of poverty. Men who would fortune tell, availing themselves of the prosperity of others flaunted themselves before them. Men who preyed on the accumulations of industry in the older communities flocked to the busy vale of the Oil Creek and found it a fat field. With envious and covetous eyes they saw and with daring spirits they went abroad to seek their fortune. The accumulating riches of John Benninghoff tempted them. His closeness, born of years of self-denial, or the sturdiness of his integrity, kept him in the better path of duty, and though his wealth grew to be fabulous as the years were whirled backward into the broad field of eternity from which the thin dividing line of the present parts the future, his manner was as plain and his habits as frugal as ever.

HOBLED BY HIS HORSE.

Desperate men soon learned that John Benninghoff did not trust the banks. His great possessions were hoarded in his home, and one night it was visited. The family fled fast, and Benninghoff's feet were trampled at the first fall at last, in agony, he showed his tormentors where \$250,000 was concealed, and they went away contented. Three times as much more was concealed in the house, but the nocturnal visitors probably did not dream there could be more than the immense sum they carried away with them, or, if they did, their wildest imagination would never have conjured up the Arabian Nights' riches the house contained.

Two of the robbers were captured, but they were only tools in the hands of another—tools, not only, but dupes. The principal in the transaction, who had planned the deed, remained quietly at Meadville until the plunder was brought to him and delivered. Then he left for the West, with an appointment to meet and divide with the men who had executed his plans. But he never met them. He disappeared, and they and Benninghoff were minus a fortune. The two who were taken were sent to the penitentiary for a term of years, but the principal went free to enjoy his stolen wealth.

In 1878 a man from Crawford county told plain and mixed drinks in the growing town of Denver. One day a prosperous cattle man leaned his elbow on the bar and took his whisky as a Western cattle man should—undisturbed and with all the usual signs of enjoyment. The saloon keeper from Crawford county had known him, and that locality by the name of Sager, and knew him as the reputed principal in the Benninghoff robbery. Sager had changed his name with his business in the Western wilds, and on the long cattle drive from Texas to Denver none was more esteemed than he.

A XENOPHOB.

The Crawford county bartender kept his own counsel in the presence of Sager, but his heart jumped when he saw him. He remembered that a reward of \$20,000 had once been offered for the apprehension of that gentleman, and he was not a man to let a telegram slip over his wire to Chief of Police Rouse, of Titusville. Rouse went to Greenville, Mercer county, to which place the Benninghoff had removed after their rough experience with robbers. All he asked of Benninghoff for the trip was his expenses, and a contract was drawn up covering the matter of reward in the event of success. When Sager arrived at Denver he saw the situation and said to the detectives:

"This man is yours. I can't deal with you. I will send for Benninghoff."

John Benninghoff was well stricken in years and the long journey was too much for him to attempt. His son Joseph went instead, and then followed one of the strangest negotiations in criminal history.

Benninghoff saw Sager, and Sager studied Benninghoff and formed his plans.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Around Which Cluster the Tales of Two Historical Tragedies

MAY NOT BE MR. BLAINE'S HOUSE.

Coincidental Meeting of Three Persons Connected With It.

A GRIM, SILENT AND SECLUDED PLACE

Said to be the Abode of Ghostly Re-enactors of Several Old Scenes.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, February 9.—It is somewhat curious that Secretary Blaine, that is to be, chosen for his residence, doubtless for the next four years, the old Seward house, which is in this day only associated with tragedies and ghosts. Its shutters have been closed for years, and even the most unimaginative, knowing the history of the place, can hardly avoid fancying the must and dust of the decayed interior, and giving a sort of sneaking credence to the stories of the superstitious. Though near to the Arlington Hotel, and in sight of the White House, it is scarcely detached from the yellow old mansion which is a place of elegant festivity under the occupancy and hospitality of Senator Cameron, it is a grim, silent and secluded place even in the early evening, as it is off from the great thoroughfares and facing the giant trees of Lafayette park, which make that a place of impenetrable gloom at night, an ideal place for ghosts of the more refined type.

TALES OF TWO TRAGEDIES.

The history of the two tragedies which give to the house its sinister character is so well known that it is not necessary to give the details. It is in front of the old mansion that General Sikes shot and killed the intimate friend of his beautiful but faithless wife. There still is the big tree in the shadow of which the general stood awaiting the appearance of his rival, and there are the bricks on which Key fell at the first shot; and as they are mottled with a darker red at that very spot, it is hard to think that this is not the indecible stain of the lover's blood which gushed from the hole between his fifth and sixth ribs, directly over his heart.

It is asserted by more than a few of the good people who are forced to travel that the house is a place of evil omen. One has seen this tragedy repeatedly re-enacted in the street, especially on very dark and stormy nights, when spirits are supposed to be particularly bold, the spirit and astral forms of the dead and living who bore any share in the dramatic episode, the signaling of the lady and her lover from the windows of their rooms, the grim waiting of the enraged husband, the gay and triumphant step of the modern Laocoeus as he emerges from his mansion, the killing shot and

THE QUICK DEATH.

all being portrayed by intangible forms of these mysterious individualities which are alleged to be our condition after death, and which seem, according to popular belief, to have nothing better to do than to repeat, in an absurdly inconsequential manner, the naughty things that have been said and done during their substantial lives.

So, too, it is the assertion of the devotees of ghostism that in the moldy interior of the old mansion there is nightly enacted the thrilling scene of the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward, the entrance of Payne, the accomplice of Booth, his easy penetration to the room of the sick man, the horrible stabbing, the groans and cries, the victim, the third of his fall on the floor as he rolled down between the bed and the wall, the outcries of servants and attendants, the flight of the assassin. A gentleman who once occupied the house for a few days tells me that his hair turned gray with the fright that he endured, before he would make up his mind to give way to what he thought must be merely the most ordinary of the shudders, and to hearing cries of

DISTRESS AND TERROR.

from the interior, when the mansion was known to be unoccupied. I am incredulous on this score, however. For more than two years I passed the house nearly every night at about that hour when churchyards yawn and graves gape, and I never saw or heard anything about the grim and silent walls of the old mansion. But somehow it has always been my luck to be denied a view of spirits and astral bodies, even at the short range of the professional seances, where I never was able to discover anything more spiritual than the invariably fat and well-groomed medium. For this reason I long ago made up my mind to believe in spirits unless, I saw them, and therefore I am wholly skeptical in regard to the stories of the haunting of the Seward house. Yet I have no doubt that it is to be to Mr. Harrison's Secretary of State, and to be lease and occupy that moss-grown mansion, I would, as Blaine will, catch myself, when walking in the dead hours of the night, listening intently for sounds, and straining my eyes in the darkness to see sights, such as have been accepted by the superstitious as real occurrences on that spot rendered just a bit awful by its romantic and tragic associations.

STUDY IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Now, was it accident, or was it through the guidance of invisible influence that three persons were strangely brought together almost in front of the old mansion the other day? It was on the very day when Mr. Blaine was said to have secured the lease of the house. On that day, a moment after 4 o'clock of the afternoon, happened to be in the neighborhood of Senator Cameron's. A tall, commanding figure interposed between me and the horizon toward the Arlington. The figure was that of Mr. Blaine. The tall figure came near me and stopped in front of the house of romance and tragedy. A strange, thumping sound struck my ear from the opposite direction. Looking around, I was astonished to see no less an interesting personage than General Sikes, handsome almost as he was on the evening when he sent a bullet to the heart of Key, robust, though limping along on his two crutches, only vacant air where one of his legs ought to be. As he came near the place so fraught with terrible memories for him, his face assumed a stern expression, and, although I could not see plainly, I fancied he shut his eyes until he had passed that dark stain upon the pavement. Blaine looked him in the face, and seemed about to speak to him, but the brave General did not see the noted publicist, if indeed he saw anything at all, and passed on without speaking.

ANOTHER CHARACTER APPEARS.

Hearing a step behind me I again looked around and saw the same tall figure. The attendant who was in the hall at the Seward house the evening of the attempted assassination, who was knocked aside by Payne, and who himself narrowly escaped being sided in his attempt to impede the escape of the murderer. This was Mr. Forsberg, now a watchman at the War Department, then a confidential attendant of Seward, father of women; another the chief living participant in an occurrence which shocked the whole world in connection with the contemporaneous assassination of President Lincoln—the three persons of whose fate in the world the most interested at this time in the associations and the future of that House.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL!

About Feb. 1 We Will Remove to 37 FIFTH AVE.

(NORTH SIDE OF STREET.)

On account of removal we will offer our entire stock of Silver Plated Ware, Clocks, Brides, Statuary, Onyx Top Tables, Brass Caskets, Piano Lamps and Choice Art Goods at a Great Reduction in Price.

WATTLES & SHEAFER, JEWELERS, 54 FIFTH AVENUE.

.. A FEW WORDS ..

ABOUT LEADERS.

Some merchants profess a holy horror of "Leaders." They consider them illegitimate, unbusiness like, demoralizing, etc., etc., etc., to the end of the chapter. Now we believe in "Leaders," and are not above giving them occasionally and OFFENER. Sometimes business is a little sluggish and needs stimulating and we feel that we cannot afford to stand still. Our expenses are too large for us to do a small business, and we are determined to sell goods even if necessary to cut profits. Of course we prefer a large profit to a small profit, but we most decidedly prefer a small profit to no profit at all, just as a small loaf is better than no bread.

It is astonishing how a bargain, "A GOOD, GENUINE BARGAIN," will stir up trade. TALK OF MONEY BEING SCARCE! Why a genuine bargain (call them "Leaders," if you will) will loosen all the stockings and leather pouches, and draw money from the savings banks, etc. The very people who possess these savings—the frugal ones—they are the very first to appreciate a bargain.

"Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung."

This week we shall offer MORE "LEADERS" than ever.

Visit each department of our store and get our prices.

WEDNESDAY MORNING WE PLACE ON SALE

Thousands of pairs choice and selected patterns of Lace Curtains. We bought them away under the price, and will sell at less than half the regular price usually charged in other stores. Make a note of this.

THE LAST AND MOST TELLING MARK-DOWN ON ALL OUR LADIES' WRAPS, Jerseys, Misses' and Children's Coats.

Now is your time to buy. Look at the Odds and Ends in Fine Hosiery, marked away down regardless of cost or value. Look at our grand line of Fine Embroideries and Trench Lace.

Thousands of pairs choice and selected patterns of Lace Curtains. We bought them away under the price, and will sell at less than half the regular price usually charged in other stores. Make a note of this.

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